KING HAS LOST JACK

His Majesty's Irish Terrier Died on Tour to Ireland.

EARL WHO IS IN BUSINESS

Owns the Oldest Title in England, but Has Small Fortune-Londoners Begin to Shun Hansom Cabs as Dangerous.

By PAUL LAMBETH.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1903.)

LONDON, August 15.—The pleasure of the King's Irish tour was marred by the loss of his inseparable companion, the famous Irish terrier, Jack. The poor dog choked himself while

The deceased, who had been in the The deceased, who had been in the King's possession for some years, very som discovered that there was peculiar sympathy between himself and the King. He would recognize no other master, find was very jealous of anyone coming near His Majesty.

was very jeanous of anyone coming actaHis Majesty.
He slept always in the King's bed-room,
and invariably attended his royal master
at breakfast and luncheon.
If Jack had one failing it was his fondness for chewing cloth. There is a story
old that a famous ambassador (not Amercan); while awaiting an audience with
the King at Buckingham Palace, found
that the gold laced tails of his diplomatic
coat had been reduced to pulp by the
King's torrier, who had been at work on
them while lying under his chair.
Jack was a great traveler, for he accompanied his royal master on all his
lourneys.

At Sandringham he loved to accompany the shooting parties, though, of course, he was not a trained sporting dog.

On these occasions he constituted himself the King's bodyguard, and jealously kept the spaniels at their proper distance. Poor Jack's place has now heen filled by another specimen of his breed, for Lord Dudley presented the King with a new pet very soon after the loss of His Majesty's favorite.

Automobile Earl.

Automobile Earl.

The Earl of Shrewsbury, who has been prominent in entertaining the King and Queen during their visit to Ireland, is the premier Earl of England.

He is a fall, slender man, with a "sandy" mustache and hair to match. Despite teh antiquity of his title, he is not rich and adds to his income by engaging in business. The noble Earl years ago organized a company to run hansom cabs in the streets of London.

ago organize a company of tun hanson cabs in the streets of London.

Now that automobiles are popular, the Barl has embarked in the automobile business. He has a store in the West End and isn't above displaying his cars to possible purchasers. The Earl is also holder of the Earldom of Waterford.

holder of the Earldom of Waterford, wherefore, his presence in 'reland during their Majesties' visit.

One day he took out the King and Queen in a motor car to pay an afternoon call, thereby gaining the distinction of being the first nohleman who ever took a king and queen motoring in Ireland.

Fearful of Cabs.

Recently, because of several fatal accidents caused by the upsetting of hansom-cabs, Londoners have become fearful of their favorite vehicle.

cans, Londoners have become rearrant of their favorite vehicle.

If all the accidents that befall occupants of hansom cabs were recorded in the newspapers, it is to be feared that the hansom cab would be shunned.

It is only when some notable like the Colonial Secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, is injured in a cab accident that the incident is reported in the newspapers.

The hansom is a dangerous vehicle, especially in wet weather. The smooth wooden streets of London are nearly always wet and slippery, and as the use of calks on horseshoes is prohibited, horses frequently lose their footing and fall.

Then the passenger is either tossed out

Then the passenger is either to seed out of the hansom, or else is knocked half-way through the glass window, which usually is lowered in wet weather.

More persons are injure, in cab accidents in London in a week than are hurt by automobiles in a year, yet the hansom cab is never publicly denounced.

are rented of Chicago, is the of Chicago, is the feet four, and slender, When sin the army he was called "Anak" by his fellow officers. His three brothers are each more than six feet.

The Duke came into his title nine years ego, succeeding his father. He is the fifteenth Duke of his line.

The first Duke got his intel in 1847, but he didn't live long to enjoy it, for he was beheaded for being overly ambitious as Earl Marshal of England and Protector of Edward VI.

The present Duke devotes himelt to country life, apparently caring nothing about politics.

Queen's Maids of Honor,

Queen Alexandra's pretty

honor, Vlolet and Dorth the was and w

Queen's Maids of Honor.

Queen Alexandra's pretty twin maids of honor, Vlolet and Dorls Vivian, shared with two American sisters—not twins. Gladys and Vera Deacon—the honor of being the most popular girls in a very dull London social season.

The Vivian twins are as "alike as two peas," and the Queen is very fond of them; indeed, she commanded that they should both serve her at the same time. Her Majesty also requested that they should dress alike, perhaps to enhance the piquancy of their twinship.

There are several sets of twin sisters in the families of peers.

Lord Abergavenny has twin daughters; so has Lord Doneralie. Lord Crew and Lord Sligo also have twin daughters.

Oddly enough, there are more twin faughters than twin sons in the peerage.

Mistakes of Etiuqettte.

Mistakes of Etlugettte.

Dublin society, since the King's and Queen's visit, is full of stories of mistakes of eliquette made by men and women presented at the court which Their Majestles held in Dublin Castle.

Majesties held in Dublin Castle.

It has been so many year; since a royal court has been held in Dublin that society has become rusty on the usages of a royal court, and so there were a lot of blunders.

Beveral women tried to shake the Queen's hand, while one or two men, so "flustrated" by finding themselves in the presence of royalty, tried to make a courtesy that resulted in making them stumble awkwardly and nearly fall.

Ran For Place.

It is an odd fact of precedence that







A SNAPSHOTINTERVIEW OF GUIDLIELMO MAR CONT AT THE WIRELESS STATION AT POLDHU

Signor Marconi when in this country shots show the famous man as he lives narily no camera is allowed to pass the slab on means easy of access and especially when at work allows no one to interrupt him. The accompanying snap-

to take precedence of him.
"Hem, Your Majesty," said Lord Granville, "I can't run like a newshoy."
Fortunately at Dublin Castle no duke
attempted to take precedence of the Lord
Privy Scal.

Perpery Lords.

Peppery Lords.

Peppery Lords.

Lord Ilchester, a proud and haughty peer, with a peppery temper, was held up the other day by a humble policeman for "secorching" in a motor car.

The noble lord "sassed" the policeman and threatened to make an example of him, but the policeman want't fightened, and called his lordship's bluff, causing him to be summoned for violating the speed ordinance.

Lord Ilchester said the policeman wasn't "properly dressed" and had no right to speak to him, demanding that the police captain should call. The policeman, angered by his lordship's reference to his dress, angrily retorted, "Well, my lord, my suit has been paid for."

Lord Ilchester, of course, always pays his tailor promptly, so his lordship reported the policeman for his "impertinence."

Lord Ilchester owns one of the finest.

Lord Rehester owns one of the finest houses in London, Holland House. It was built in 1600. Excepting the King's pal-ace, Holland House is the only mansion in London that stands in a park, with gardens on all sides of it.

Big Damages.

London juries have little consideration for co-respondents in divorce cases.

It is the custom in England for husbands and wives, suing for divorce on the statutory cause, to ask for damages against the person who broke up their home.

home. English juries invariably mulet the corespondent in heavy damages. Awards of \$25,000 and \$50,000 are not uncommon, while the other day a jury-broke all divorce court records by muleting Dr. Lance, the co-respondent in a suit for divorce brought by Dimitri Constantinid against his wife, who is the daughter of the late Stephon Rall, one of the richest



The above picture shows one of the most envied bridegrooms of this year, Lord William Bagot, of Biltinfield, Rugely, who was recently married to Miss Lilian May, daughter of the late Mr. Henry May, of Baltimore. The bride is considered to be one of the most beautiful American girls who have married English men.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright 1903.)

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The quiet quarter of Passy, in Paris, was "I an emotion," as the Parislans say, a faw days ago when it was known that Mr. Emile Giulmet had tried to kill the noted architect, Mr. Albert Guscletti, by firing three revolvershots at him.

Mr. Gullmet is a well known character in the Quartier Latin, where he kept floramous Cafe de la Source, the jovial rendezyous of the Russlan and American student world. Your ago, as a result of some speculations he was unable to pay his rent, 48,000, and the architect had him evicted.

Gullmet claimed that this was the cause of his ruin and wanted to take revenge on his adversary. There is a petition going fround among the students to ask the courts to deal leniently with the old man.

LEPROSY SAID TO BE

DUE TO EATING FISH

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch,
Copyright 1993.)
LONDON, Aug. 15.—Members of the
British Medical Association, which is in
session at Swanson are untable to agree
on the subject of leprosy. Sir Patrick
Manson and other authorities warmly
dispute the contention of Jonathan Hutchinson, of London, that overwhelming ovidence opposes the belief that leprosy
spreads by any ordinary mode of contaglon.
To the eating of fish is aparthed the

To the eating of fish is ascribed the whole of the leprosy in the world. The medical profession, Mr. Hutchinson added, should declare it was the most gross injustice to imprison lepers for life.

WILL NOT ADMIT

WOMEN TO UNIVERSITY

Han For Place.

It is an odd fact of precedence that the Lord Privy Seal and the Lord President of the King's Council, and matter what their personal rank may be, take precedence of all dukes at public functions where the King attends.

When Lord Granville was President of the Council, it buse of Hamilton, at a public dinner, ran into the hall ahead of Lord Granville. The sovereign witnessed the discourteous incident, and asked Lord

WOMEN TO UNIVERSITY

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1963.)

DUBLIN. August 15.—7Dr. Salmon, the famous mathematician, who is provost famous methods to degrees in Dublin University. The Follows who moved in the matter omitted to consult the aged provost, and he now refuses to sign the pupers of girl candidates.



Queer Record Made by the Police of Paris.

ANARCHIST

A VERY PRECIOUS STONE

One of the Diamonds in the Pope' Tiara Weighs 971 Carats, and is, Valued at a Million and a Quarter Francs.

By PAUL VILLIERS.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch Copyright, 1903.)

August 15 .- France nenor of sending to the recent conclave which elected Pius X. a cardinal, who even if he may be able to prove that he s no anarchist, has at least been arrested

His name is Cardinal Matthieu, and he s known all over France for his eccentric ideas.

During the year of 1900 he visited this city to see the exposition, and as he

city to see the exposition, and as he cordially hates to wear clerical garments, he immediately, after his arrival, donned a common citizen's garb.

He must, however, have looked very suspicious, at immediately after leaving his hotel he was arrested as suspected of being an anarchist.

He succeeded, however, in proving that he had no murderous intentions, but even to-day the police records of a certain arrondissement in Paris shows this entry. "Charles Matthieu, anarchist, occupation given: Archbishop of Angers." And the cardinal has made no efforts to have the records changed.

A Precious Stone

The most valuable diamond in the tiara worn by Pius X. at his coronation last Sunday, was recently reset by a well known Parislan firm, who were allowed to exhibit the precious stone for a few

days.

This diamond, which is a pure blue white stone, weighs in its present form 971 carats, and is valued at about one and one-quarter million francs.

Its history is quite interesting.

It was found several years ago near Jagersfontein by a poor Hottentot field laborer, who brought it to Oom Paul, and in return received 800 plastres and a horse.

horse.

President Kruger, strong Protestant though he was, sent the stone as a gift to the late Pope Leo, who gave it the place of honor in the papal tlara.

Gave up Title.

From the little vilinge Veyrier, in Switz-erland, a Parisian friend of Archdulte Leopold of Austria writes to La Pigaro that the Archduke, who is now piain M. Leopold Wolling, has formally marred Leopin of Assatue, who is now plain M. Leopold Wolfing, has formally marred his finnce, the actress, Mile, Adamovics, with whom he followed his sister, Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, on her romantic flight from Dresden to Genoa.

The wedding, which took place a few days ago, is described in this manner:
It was a beautiful August morning that M. Leopold Wolfing married Mile. Adamovics in the little Swiss village.
A few minutes before eight the couple left the Hotel Beau-Sejour and walked to the office of the Mayor.
The former Archduke wore a Prince Albert cont and gray trousers, while the bride was dressed in a plain gray silk dress.

orions.

Two of the inhabitants of the village, Joseph Fontanel and Charles Gottrei, were the official witnesses.

The married couple received the blessing of the Catholic Church from Abbe Blanchard, of Geneva.

At 0 o'clock the young couple started



THE DUKE OF SAXE COBURG

The young Duke of Soxe-Coburg and Gotha, better known here as the Duke of Albany, who a few days ago celebrated his nineteenth birthday, is very democratic and very much up-to-date. He is at present a student at the famous University of Bonn, in Germany, and has taken only a very short vacation this year, but announces that he will take revenge next summer by taking a long trip through the United States. The picture shows him the United States, as a student, cap in send,

looking as radiantly happy as if he had not forever renounced a title which many an American millionaire would have paid his whole fortune for.

To Sell Pope's House

longing to the late Pope Leo will be sold at auction, but strange to say, very few Parisians seem to take very much interes be bought by the church.

The house came to the Pope through the last will and testament of the Marchion ess of Plessis-Behlere, who gave to the Holy Father not only this house, which is situated in a most fashionable neighborhood on the place de la Concorde, but also a splendid chateau in the southern part of France.

It is many years since Paris has been o dull as this summer, the only excite-

It is many years since Paris has been so dull as this summer, the only excitement being caused by the foreigners, who faithfully remnin in the city even when the oppressive heat has driven out every Parislan who is able to leave. One of the most consplcuous visitors this season has been M. Ivanhoft, who came here surrounded by all the luxuries becoming a Russian prince.

Now, however, his body lies unclaimed at La Morgue and no one seems to care what becomes of it.

A few nights ago M. Ivanhoff visited as usual one of the leading clubs of the city and sat down to a game of rouge et noir. He was accompanied by his beauliful wife, and after having lost more than 20,000 francs he pledged his wife against his losses, and lost again.

He then calmiy lit a cigarette, walked into the smoking-room and sent a builet through his brain.

The wife seemed to think it quite natural, and was evidently very much surprised when she was not claimed by the winner.

Holland's Queen.

Queen Wilhelmins, of Holland, is traveling through her kingdom, not, as monarchs generally travel, in a maze of ceremonies, but simply and inexpensively as may young woman might.

Everywhere, however, she is received with the greatest enthusiasm by her peo-



No man in Great Britain is more delighted at the success of the recent visit to Ireland by the King and Queen than the Archishop of Tuam, whose picture is given here, and who worked hard to bring about the trip. "I knew," said the Archishop, "that if the King could only be brought over here, he would win the brought over here, he would win the hearts of my countrymen and they would win his sympathy, laying a solid foundation for a good understanding between the two countries."

announced simply of the town her carriage was surrounded by hundreds or white pigeons, each carriage ribbons in the colors of the House of Grage.

A single room had been placed at her disposal, furnished to the smallest details by the laddes of the town, who afterwards kept the furniture as souvenirs of the visit of their Queen.

Celebrated Cafe.

of their Queen.

Celebrated Cafe.

It is not true that the celebrated Cafe de la Regence, known by every tourist who ever visited Paris, will be changed into a "brasserie."

To be sure th eoid cafe has closed its doors, but only for a few-days, when it will again open its hospitable doors to its cosmopolitan guests.

And then as ever it will remain a home for the chess players of Paris.

Alfred de Musset: the great author, who was an enthushastle chess player, spent several hours here every day, and not even a fire in the establishment could drive him away from his chair.

In the revolutionary year of 1848 he sat playing a game with Delegorgue, the celebrated elephant hunter.

It was on February 31 and a great battle was being fought in Ruo Sain: fronce, and in front of Palace Royal.

Saidenly a stray bullet passed between the two chess players and imbedded itself in a great mirror on the opposite wall.

Délegorgue jumped to his feet ready to leave, but Musset still sat there bent over the checkerboard as if nothing unusual had happened.

Eiffel Tower,

Effel Tower,
The Effel tower, once the pride of cyory Prenchman, and without doubt, the
principal attraction of the Expestition in
1850, has long been ne eyescre to many
Parisians, and several attempts have been
made to have it removed.
The Seine prefect, however, has made
up his mind that we must learn to like
the tower, and to give us an opportunity
he has just prolonged the concession of
the company who owns it for another ten
years.

Paris.

The queston has lately been discussed how long the tower would last if left to liself, before it would tumble down upon the palaces, which cover the Champs de Mars. Mars.
On this point the experts are unable to agree. One faction, which only takes into consideration the ruvages of rist, declares that the tower should last at least 200 years, while another faction, which claims that vibration is far more destructive than the oxydizing of the steel feels positive that the famous tower will not last over afty years, "Qui vivra yerra,"

years.

As the present concession does not ex-plies until 1960, it is evident now that 1919 will still find the monster overlooging

MILES IS A FAVORITE

Germans Disgusted at the , Snub Put Upon Him,

HEROINE OF A ROMANCE

Pretty Girl of Eighteen Sails With ar Agreement to Marry Before the Ship Reaches Port-Germans Wish for War.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright, 1903.)

Copyright, 1903.)

BERLIN, August 15.—General Miles 's not a millionaire. He is not a grafter. He knows nothing about pulling wires. He is old-fashioned. He was indignant tecause his soldiers were poisoned by ombalmed beef out of which millionaires made more millions. He is out of date; he is not a shoddy American.

People in the United States will hardly believe that the slight put upon their Lieutenant-General, retired, is a subject of goselp so far away as in Berlin. But it is true, and the sentences quoted above represent the sarcasm this incident inspires in the same class of Germans who criticise the Kalser for his attentions to a member of the Vanderbilt family. They divide that the snubbing of General Miles, military here in the eyes of all the rest of the world, is the best argument needed to prove that the United States is governed not for the people, but "for the grafter, by the grafters."

This kind of sentiment is helped along by the presence in Berlin and other German entites of a considerable number of

This kind of sentiment is helped along by the presence in Berlin and other German cities of a considerable number of descendants or other relatives of German-Americans who fought in the American Civil War. Their sympathies are naturally with those of the old soldiers or their families, some of the old soldiers or their families, some of whom were in regiments of which Miles was an officer-and an officer self-created from the ranks.

Of course, there would be much less said about the Miles incident here but for the present vehement desire on the part of certain editors to present all things American in the worst possible light. And what could give foreigners a worse opinion of a nation than evidence that that nation was studiously forgetful of its best patriots?

To Marry Aboard Ship.

To Marry Aboard Ship.

To Marry Abcard Ship.

Marcus Braun, an immigration inspector, who sailed for New York last week on the Moltke, had in his charge the heroine of a particularly interesting romance—Miss Margaret Neumann, of Ungvar, Hungary. She was to join her flanchermann Mittelmann, of No. 158 Suffolk Street, New York, whom she has never seen. BOLT IS PREPARING:

Street, New York, whom she has never seen.

Mittelmann emigrated to New York before his intended wife was born, and his mother picked her out for him. They exchanged letters and photographs and became engaged.

On solicitation of old Mrs. Neumann, Mr. Braun consented to take the bride over with him to the United States, upon the condition that the marriage ceremony should take place on board the ship after the arrival of the Motike in New York harbor.

Miss. Neumann is eighteen years old. harbor.

Miss Neumann is eighteen years old,
very beautiful, highly educated and or
good family. Mr. Mittelmann is understood to be a successful business man.

Russian Gossip.

Gossip in and about the legation persistently accuses the Czar and his ministers of creating a unique protest to divert the public mind in Russia from the ever-increasing revolutionary sentiment. This theory became prevalent when the Czar and Czarina left St. Petersburg recently for the Hermitage of Saroff, to be present at the pilgrimage in honor of Prokhor Moshnin, the hermit, who was recently canonized as Saint Serafn.

It is freely commented that this is not a sufficient excuse for the long and difficult journey which the sovereigns and their court have undertaken.

From the nearest rallway station to Saroff there is a distance of thirty-seven miles to be covered by wagon. Only the most primitive comforts can be provided for the Imperial pair. They will have to live in a wooden house during their two days' stay in the miserable little town.

Unfortunately for His Majesty, the anti-government party is already spreading their two days broadens that the stories of the Russian Gossip.

Unfortunately for Fils singlessy, the anti-government party is already spreading reports broadeast that the stories of the miracles attributed to Saint Seratin are nothing but fables, invented by the clergy in the service of the government.

Causes Scandal.

Disorderly seenes in the Hungarian Parliament continue to create a scandal, whose effects are felt not only in Vienna, but in Berlin. A few days ago the proceedings of that body had to be four times suspended on account of the tumult. The trouble began when Herr Rapp, one of the leaders of the obstructionists, stated that he had received a bribe of \$2.00 from a minister to induce him to desist from obstruction. The climax was reached when Herr Rapp deposited the money in banknotes upon the table of the House.

House.

A free fight ensued, in which the strangers in the gallery participated. Two duels have been arranged in consequence, it was eventually agreed to appoint a

Committee of Inquiry.

Later on when Count Khuen Hedervary, the Premier, rose to speak, he was greeted with such deafening shouts that for ten minutes he was unable to obtain a hearing.

Since then the legislators have sat with Since then the legislators have sat with closed doors—but this cannot long continuo without protest from the populace and danger of a riot. The Hungarian people are in a mood to believe that bribery of its legislators is the rule rather than the exception.

Spirit of Insanity.

Spirit of insanity.

Beer-loving Germans are suddenly confronted by a most terrifying spectre—nothing less than the spirt of insanity lurking in their favorite beverage. Official statistics have just been published that 6,578 lunatics were under detention on June 20th, this year, as against 6,002 in 1902. This increase of 8 per cent, is considerably heavier than the growth of the city's population during the corresponding period, which was only 2 per cent.

The German Association for the Investigation of Mental Diseases recently reported that intemperance was the most prolific cause of insanity in Germany. It is stated that 73 per cent. of all cases of mental disorder under treatment in the State institutions are due to over-indulgence in beer and "schnapps."

Want War.

Want War.

German government officials who agree with German editorial opinion that Japan and Russia are about to fly at each others' throats on China's account, are much discussed to notice evidence in the English newspapers that English correspondents in Russia have become convinced to the contrary.

The last editions of those journals contain St. Petersburg dispatches declaring that Japan and Russia are both willing to negotiate peaceably. Since King Edward began to grow cold toward the Kalser, his nephew, nothing by war between his

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Rapid eard and envelope feed.

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Iliapid setting for writing on sailed lines.

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Iliapid setting of margina and ball alarm.

Initiant sacting of margina and ball alarm.

Initiant sacti

Send for catalogues. Try the "Columbia" before buying.

Eastern ally and Russia will satisfy the average German. New Warships.

New Warships.

It seems to be settled that Russia's naval programme calls for six new battleships to be completed by 1905. The first of these is to be laid down this year. Contracts for two or three are said to have been made with American builders.

There are to be, besides six battleships of 16,000 tons each, three armored cruisers. Meantime Russia has secured control of the stock of a Black Sea merchant ship company, whose haif dozen vessels can easily be converted into fighting machine the second of the stock of a Black Sea merchant ship company, whose haif dozen vessels can easily be converted into fighting machine the second of the

the stock of a later to a company, whose half dozen vessels can easily be converted into fighting machines.

Tourists lately returned from the Alps say that the charm of mountain climbing in Switzerland is being sadly marred owing to the desire of the authorities to prevent further accidents like those which have been unusually numerous this year. The French Alpine Club, strange to say, has collaborated in this work by removing the spice of danger, by creeting a line of signposts, extending from the dangerous neighborhood of the Alquille du Gouter as far as the Col du Dome.

In all, sixty-one tall black and white posts, surmounted by arrows showing the direction whereby to ascend and descend have been placed in position. Guides are lamenting because they can foresee the total wrock of their occupation.

WHERE WILL IT STRIKE?

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.)

LCNDON, Aug. 15.—Official inquiries and investigations are being made quietly with regard to one or more ladies who have attended court this season, and something like terror reigns among a number of society women.

That most fearful of condemnations, the cancelling of their presentation at court is hanging over some one and until the Lord Chamberlain of England proclaims who that some one is, many are quaking in their shoes.

Some who will escape know that it will only be by the "skin of their teeth," although they have used all their cleverness to break only the spirit of the rules that debar from presentations at court and not the letter. But with all the new laws and strictness governing attendance at court, it is never known what other point may be sprung upon the unwary.

It is an old rule that does not permit a woman in trade on the wife of a tradesman the bas presented, at a drawing-room.

a woman in trade or the wife of a tradesman to be presented at a drawing-reached at a drawing

SEINE BRIDGE MOVED

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, PARIS, August 15.—Almost half Paris turned out to witness the extraordinary proceeding of moving bodily one of the bridges of the Seine, the so-called Passerille de Passy. The bridge is a solid structure of iron, consisting of two arches at each end, each of which measures 106 feet, and a central arch, measuring 138 feet.

The entire bridge, weighing 39,000 tons, with its iron arches in the form of a W. was lifted off the pillars and slowly rolled up the river ninety feet away. The remarkable part of this feat was that after only six weeks of proparation, for laying the rollers and setting the winches, twenty-four men sufficed to move the entire structure.

twenty-four men sufficed to move the en-tire structure.

The moving of the Passerelle of Passy was made necessary by the works of the new underground electric railway of Paris which is progressing at a giant passe. It will traverse the Seine above or below water level at six different places and, when finished, will be one of the most perfect and convenient systems of underground electric railways in the

underground enertie world.

There are now about \$,000 workmen employed on the various new lines, there will be more than 200 stations and the whole length of the several lines will be over 100 kilometers, which, within the narrow limits of Paris, will make it the best supplied city in the world with transport facilities.

HAS MADE HER CAT THOROUGH VEGETARIAN

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1993.)

LONDON: August 15.—Miss Vernon, a maidon lady residing at Hampstead, has succeeded in converting a Persian cat to vegetarian principles.

Ilerself an enthusiastic vegetarian, Aliss Vernon has trained the cat so thoroughly that she avers he will now plass the plumpest mouse with indifference.

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deliver. This advertisement good for 10c.

Can Cancer Be Cured 7

Without the use of the knife we cure Cancers. Tumors and Chronic Borea Charging nothing for examination. Our patients are our best friends. Come and see the cancers we have removed and cured from our now happy patients, and are daily curing. They are wenderful. If then you are not satisfied, we will pay alt your expenses.

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Kellam Cancer Hospital Twelfth and Bank Streets